

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



Whether the American people exercised good or bad judgment November 7 is invariably a matter of personal opinion. It depends on what side of the fence you happen to be — assuming that you weren't straddling the fence itself.

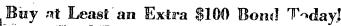
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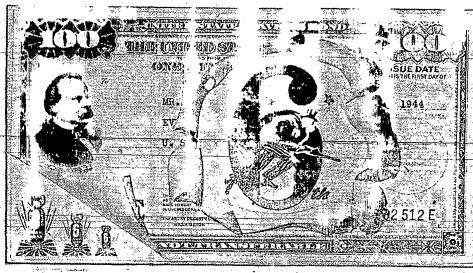
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proposals. Home rule for Wayne County again went down in defeat along with an increase of compensation for state legislators and a constitutional change permitting legislators to run for state office.

The one surviving proposal was the constitutional plan whereby a municipality may supply and sell water to houses outside the city limits If all four proposals had been defeated, proponents might have concluded that an uninformed public had blindly voted "no." Apparently the people think about these constitutional changes. Whether their thinking was good these constitutional changes. Whether their thinking was good or bad is another matter—and your answer will be governed by your own opinions.

Your guess is as good as your neighbor's as to why the majority in the above states voted as they did. Was it to protect the state's finances? Did they believe that responsibility for larger age-pension payments rested on the federal government at Washington?





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brought to the institution.

Found Dead

Carl Bierlien, 32, of Saginaw was found in the woods of South Branch township on Thursday morning after an all night absence from his hunting camp. He had been shot in the neck and was dead when discovered. In an autopsy performed by all three defendants did not know Crawford county's two coroners, but an Butler, it was discovered that the bullet had cut a large artery to the lung and part of the collar bone had been smashed.

IN JUSTICE COURT HERE

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Inevitably when you try to treather one of these questions, you come up against the immediate issue which how confronts the Congress of the United States: Shall the old-age pension tax be coubled on Jan. 1, 1945?

Senator Arthur Vandenburg has announced he will oppose the tax increase when the measure reaches the Senate from the llouse where, constitutionally. It must originate.

An additional 1 per cent tax on both employee and employer (Continued on Page 2)

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Parts Of Deer

Deer carcasses only - not pieces of deer - can be transported out of the north woods, the conservation department ems. Carcasses must be with the tags supplied sealed with the tags supplied with hunting licenses and sex identity must not be destroyed. The law is cited because many

Can Not Ship

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Consider for a minute the problem of old age pensions your earnings in 1945. It's a scial problem that affects your packetbook as well as your furice.

Here is a subject close to the heart of the Townsendites. Public opinion polls have repeatedly indicated a majority of the peole favor extension of social second type five favor earning second the problem. The dead and three wounded as a fresh contingent of nimrods started the second week of the season.

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Three Wounded

Mrs. A. L. Petty, 40, of Houghton Lake was shot in the right thigh by a stray bullet while hour the room to hang whole carcasses and season.

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to store certain game and birds for a per and birds for a period six months after the legal time allowed for the possession of such game and birds. Such permits are issued only for licensed establishments and privatehomes.
Permits are issued for deer,

bear and for all small game animals and birds except ducks. Migratory waterfowl may be possessed for 45 days after the closed season December 8. No extensions of time can be extensions

AVALANCHE ADDS NEW FEATURE

A new feature was added to the Crawford Avalanche starting with this issue. It will be found on the inside pages of this paper.

The feature is headed, Calendar of Coming Events. The purpose of the column is to keep a record of coming social and club meetings in a separate place for meetings in a separate place for

easy reference.

The service is free to social clubs. The space will be limited to two lines, however. As

per example—

_ nec. 12—Hospital Aid. Mrs.

John L. Jones. 2 pm. Lunch,
Any coming event in which
the raising of money is the obt, as suppers, rummage sales, will be inserted at 10c per

At Random

A beautiful piece of work is fest.

Of course if would be for tunate for a man to marry a woman whose mind matches his own—who knows his worth and sympathies with his ideals.

It is claimed that to be an Elk you must have faith in other men, faith in yourself and faith in the Universe. That alone should recommend this fine Order.

Now that the president is talking of appointing Tim Tobin, secretary of labor what is he going to do with his Fancy?

Sure we were disappointed over the outcome of the election, but we're not going to bellyache about it.

next with 93,000 planted. Brook trout and browns were next with 22,400 and 14,000 respectively being planted in the streams of Crawford County. There were 9 600 bass and 5,700 rainbow trout planted here also.

This huge plant of fish made haps there may be more money by the state each year keeps the fishing in the area in top notch home. Anyway we won't starve shape. It is great insurance for because of cigarette shortage, the tourist industry.

LENZI-HEWITT VOWS NEW HONOR ROLL ERECTED

fine prizes provided and the unch was about sold out at clos-

Much credit goes to Mr. Stripe general chairman, and the com-mittee of teachers who assisted

Our

Boys and Girls

In the Service

tain areas. The furlough

HS SOTTING.

be decided on the by the theater

Keep salad pieces bite size am don't cut them in long ribbons they are awkward to handle.

Crawford County Quota

SPOKEN NOV. 5

Sergents Wed in Church Near Texas Base

Of interest to Grayling people is announcement of the marriage is announcement of the marriage of Sgt. Phyllis M. Hewitt, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hewitt, Bay City, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which will get a solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and mrs. Allert Lenzi, of Boston, Pa., which was solemnized Nov 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mr. and mrs. Allert Lenzi, son of Mrs. The Interest Lenzi, son of Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Grayling, to Staff Sgt. Joseph Lenzi, son of Mrs. The Lenzi, son of Mrs. Stanley A. Stally have lad their program from the drive will fill the quota. Although the first very lenzing of the board to the firm of the War Lenzing Mrs. All Relations of the Committee of the board

fell from a tiara of, seed pearls matching those on the dress, and she carried a bouquet of roses. Her bridesmaid Mrs. A. C. Ritter of Gainsville, chose a floorlength peach gown with a pearl dara, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Sgt. Ritter was pest man was best man.

The children's choir sang to accompaniment of organ music by the nuns and benediction was

said following the rites.

Mrs. Lenzi will remain with her husband in Gainsville, where he was recently transferred from Caspar, Wyo. for the auraanch was about sold out at closing time.

The school has divided its
hare of the proceeds between
the visual education and the
special funds departments. A
slide film projector is to be
added to the class room equipment and Christmas and. Last
Day of School treats for the boys
and girls in school will be provided.

Much credit goes to Mr. Strippe tion of her furlough, after which she will return to duty at the Colorado Army Recruiting dis-trict at Grand Junction, Colo-

trict at Grand Junction, ColoSgt. Lenzi has been in the
army two years, and Mrs. Lenzi
has been in the WACs for '17
months She has served at Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., Tampa, Fla.,
Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo.
Cheyne, Wyo., Sheridan and
Casper, Wyo. Before going into
the army she was receptionist
for the U. S. employment service in Muskegon. Her parents
recenty moved to Bay City from
Muskegon when Mr. Hewitt was
named head of the U. S. employment office here.

Hazel Scofield Dies In Flint

Hazel L. Scofield age 53, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1944, at Hur-ley Hospital in Flint. Funeral services were held at 3 P. M., Sunday, Nov. 19, 1944 from Brown Funeral Home in Flint, Willett Austin of Unionville, etc will be inserted at 10c per Strain, 464 E. Wood until room surging loaded riffic in car line.

\$20.00 fine and \$6.45 costs.

Leo Hicks, Jr., of Adrian (age large large) large of any meeting. Bring or locosts of \$6.45, riffe confiscated license revoked for three years.

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June I, 1891 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, and had lived in Flint and vicinity for 34 years. Was married Jan. I, 1912. to Capt. Schofield in Flint. Surviving are: Husband Capt. George Schofield; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Roeske of Flushing; 3 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Gabriel Strain of Flint; nephew, Tromas Strain of J. S. Martines. With the need for troops tain areas. The furlough Pfc. Albert Bailer will soon arrive to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Chris W. Decker, Pfc. Bailey has seen service in the Central Pacific. He will report at Fort Sheridan, Illinois prior to coming here. Pfc. Bailey was granted a furlough on the rotation plan, in accordance with the need for troops in eets.

Former Resident Dies Near Flint

Mrs. Edwin J. Cross passed way at 12:30 on November 7 in Mt. Morris, after an illness of two years duration She was buried in Flint Memorial Park

S 1-c Gerald Melichar arrived home Wednesday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melichar. Gerald has seen service in England and France. He was wounded in the arm by shrapnel on the third day of the invasion. He will report back to a base in Rhode Island at the end of him leave. Mt. Morris, ...

two years duration buried in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cross was born Etimice Sewell in 1871 in Ingham Beauer Ingland and County, her father and mother being Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell She attended school in Perebeing Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell She attended school in Perebeing Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell She attended school in Perebeing Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell She attended school in Perebeing Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell She attended school in Perebeing Ira J. and Lucenda Sewell Sweetie-pie's face, with poison by and won her. Putting on a dog collar, a luckless chap pitched a tent outside his beloved's house—and lost her. Read about the odd things love does, in The American Weckly with this Sunday's (Nov. 26 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mrs. Cross lived 50 years m Beaver Creek and for the last two years has resided in Mt. Morris.

\$43,000 in 6th VVar Loan in Crawford County on Monday with a goal of \$43,000 to raise Hopes are high, however, Chair-man John Bruun said, to hit the

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

One of the most successful and enjoyable parties in recent years was staged at the school last Friday night.

The Rhythm King Trio handled their assignment in good style and provided fine music for the five hundred dancers.

The "Moms" managed the games in the school assembly and the lunch in the lower hall. A fair crowd played for the many line prizes provided and the anch was about sold out at clos-Chairman Bruun announced \$\frac{\text{S150 Each}}{\text{The quota for the county puts} it squarely up to each and every individual to buy at least \$150 in bonds to meet the quota according to a break down of the amount to population figures. In the last five drives "Crawford County has always emerged above her quota and is fully expected to this time. No personal solicitation has been planned according to the committee.

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Although the dates for the drive are from November 20 to December 16, any bonds bought during the two months will count toward the quota.

The national leaders of the drive fear over-optimism may cut into the usual large personal bond sale. This drive must be put over the top, they say, to carry on the war against the Japanese and to bring the conflict to a successful conclusion. It is just as necessary to carry this is just as necessary to carry this war to Japan as to end the war in Victory against the Fassist horders of Europe, they argue. Buy a bond and smack a Jap. Remember Pearl Harbor.

Jack Church whose ship, an LST has just taken part in the landing on Lcyte Island in the Philippines, has been promoted from fireman first class to Motor Machinist Mate. third class. His address is: Jack A. Church. MoMM 3-c. USS LST No. 990 c. o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California. Kay Petersen At Mich. State

Included in the enrollment of 3,794 students at Michigan State College this fall quarter is one student-from Crawford County according to R. S Linton, reg-

Hurneral M. M. Storming a stronghold like Flint, Metz gets complicated when you jated. have the enemy looking down cemet the rear as the Eleventh infantry regiment has today.

Col. Charles W. Yuill, of Vanderbilt, Mich., and formerly of Grayling as commander of the lith may well be the regimental commander to get credit far successfully storming Metz.

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Many residents constitute the bulk of the student body with 3.-down week.

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Dyer-VanVleck

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer. of Lansing and Grayling announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Doris Irene, to S.Sgt. Fred Van Vleck son of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred. E. Van Vleck of Charlotte, Mich.

S.Sgt. Van Vleck just returned home for a 21-day furlough, after serving 2 years overseas in Trinidad. The wedding took place Nov. 5, at the home of the bride's parents. Twenty-five guests were present.

Tropical Lizard The galliwasp is a lizard four: Jamaica and Central America





WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy Miscellaneous_____

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday

VANTED— Turning logs. Pioneer Log Cabin Co., Roscommon, Mich. 9-21:12-28-44 WANTED-

Wanted--Oil Leases

In Northeastern Michigan by for SALE—House on Chestnut one of Michigan's most active oil of Michigan's most active oil of Michigan by some active oil of Michigan by several Wildcat tests.

We pay good lease rentals, but are primarily interested in deep drilling operations for new crude oil preduction.

T28N RIW. Sec. 25, SE4, of

oil production.

Please give complete legal de-scription of your farm acreage,; section number, town and range

information.
Send this advertisement to-

gether with your resident address to
OIL DRILLING COMPANY
Box 490,
Grayling Michi~an

ALL MAKES sewing machines repaired. Will buy old sewing machines. Will be in Grayling last week in November. Write Lee Chambers in care of this paper Authorized Singer Service. 11-2-4t

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 20th day of November A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosa Joseph, Deceased.
Arthur Clough having filed in said Court his final account as Administrator of said Estate and his petition praying for the allowance therof and the assignment of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 18th day of December A. D. 1944. at ten o'clock in the forenoon. at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That

Spruce logs - \$10.00 per M

board feet.

Balsam logs — \$7.00 per M
board feet,
Tamarack logs — \$10,00 per Jack pine logs \$6.00 per M-board feet.

-\$5.00 per M board Aspen logs fect.
Spruce pulpwood — \$3.00 per 4 ft. cord. ft. cord. Balsom pulpwood — \$2.00 per

Aspen pulpwood — \$1.00 per 4 ft. cord.

Jack pine pulpwood - \$1.00 per 4.ft. cord.

Cedar posts; 8 ft; up to 4" top \$.02 each. 8 ft; 4" to 4" top \$.06 each. 8 ft; 4" top and over \$.10

each.

Shingle bolts, 8 ft.—\$.10 each.
Cutting will be done according
to the following specifications:
Minimum stump diameters
(outside bark measurements):
Cedar, red maple and white
birch, 12 inches; spruce balsam
and tamarack, 10 inches; and
aspen. 6 inches;

aspen 6 inches.

Stump height not to exceed 15 inches or be less than 6 inches.

Brush to be left as cut but not

in piles or windrows.

Operations under the permitssued as a result of this sale will terminate December 8, 1945.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
For information relative to this sale contact H. V. Borgerson, Higgins Lake Forest Superintendent, Roscommon, Michigan.
P. J. HOFFMASTER, 11-23-2t.

TIMBER SALE

TAXIDERMY hides, make gloves and coats and buy bear hides. Park House Taxidermy Co., 630 N. Clemens, Lansing, Mich. 11-9-4t

T28N RIW, Sec. 25, SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼; Sec. 36, NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼.

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The cutting permit will be awarded to the responsible bioder offering the largest cash bonus in addition to agreeing to pay the following stumpage prices: Jack pine logs, \$7.00 per M board feet; jack pine pulpwood, \$1.25-per-4 foot cerd.

The cutting will be done according to the following specifications:

Cut all merchantable jack pine measuring 10 inches and over in diameter at stump height.

Stump height to be not less than 6 inches or more than 12 inches.

Brush to be lopped and scate.

depth.

Operations under the permit issued as a result of this sale will terminate December 1, 1945.

The right to reject any and all

bids is reserved.

For information relative to this sale contact Max Laage, Au Sable State Forest Superintendent, Grayling Michigan.

P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 6th day of November, A. D,

said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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TIMBER SALE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION OF THE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that swamp timber on the following described lands will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the headquarters of the Higgins Lake State Forest, Roscommon, on Friday, December 8, at 2 P M. Central War Time:

T24N-R4W, Sec. 18, SW4, of SW4.

The cutting permit will be awarded to the responsible bidder offering the largest cash bonus in addition to agreeing to pay the following stumpage prices:

Spruce logs — \$10.00 per M

Tit is Further Ordered, That Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta M. Duby, Deceased.

Louise H. McCormack having filed in said Court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate desribed therein, It is Ordered. That the day of December, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said petition, and that all persons interested in said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate appear before said court at said probate in said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate appear before said court at said probate in said court at said probate in said court at said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said estate in said real estate appear before said estate in said real estate in said real estate appear before said estate in said real estate appear before said estate in said real es

Notice Of Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Gray-ling up to December 4, 1944, at 8 P. M. for the purchase of the following described real estate located in said City:—Lot 6, Block 17, Orig-inal Plat of Grayling. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved GEORGE A. GRANGER, City Manager.

Nov. 16, 23 and 30

Choice Frontage On Au Sable River

The City of Grayling will accept sealed bids for the purchase of approximately 18 acres of land within said

Grayling, Michigan. Nov. 16, 23 and 30

Northern Lights

Absence List

Hunting season more than tripled our High School absence list last week. At the latest count 36 students were working in places where their help was needed to care for the rush of hunters and some 20 were hunt-

with 18 students out of a class of 30 and 14 out of 22 absent it properties and was a manner of marking time and in many otl in many classes.

Monday morning found most of the absentees back as students were busy preparing for the second term exams on Tuesday and longer by Wednesday.

Visual Education

Last week the Sociology Class saw the film "Campus Frontier" which was produced to show the work-study program at Antioch

6th War Loan

Monday merning marked the opening of the 6th War Loan drive in the school. The committee composed of Barbara Borchers chairman; Caroline Mar-Borchers chairman; Caroline Nelson Doröthy Jensen, Mar-garet Charron and Roy Milnes, Jr., worked hard last Saturday

than 6 inches or more than 1? inches.

Brush to be lopped and scattured not to exceed 36 inches in Mrs. Edna Hanson. Two fine Mrs. Edna Hanson. Two tine Junior Red Cross plays were given by Mrs. Hanson's seventh grade English classes and her eighth grade English classes read some of their original themes on Junior Red Cross.

Seventh Grade Junior Red Cross

Seventh Grade Junior Red Cross Play
Service With a Smile
Characters—Martha, Rose Dutton; Elizabeth, Christine Sales; Jack, Richard Reava; Irwin, Victor Papendick; Jim Clarence La-Motte.
They are all school children portraving Junior Red Cross services, except Jack, who is convinced that serving the JRC can be fun.

be fun. Tom, Dick, Harry and the Pirates

Characters—Tom, James Kumpula; Dick, Melvin Marshal; Harry (Harriet Merryweather) Patsy Bishaw; Black Dog, James Case; Hooks, Ernest Miller; other pirates Laurence Bunker: and Gene Crawford.

The pirates taught the children lessons in heath, cleanliness and book learning through the use of maps.

Eighth Grade The Eighth Grade Englasses wrote themes on English Classes wrote themes on the origin of the Red Cross, American Red Cross and Junior Red Cross. A committee was selected to take the best from each theme for the final paper which was read before the assembly.

Axel Petreson acted as speaker introducing the numbers. The orators were as follows:
Forming the Red Cross, Ernic

To Add Radios

Jr., worked hard last Saturday in getting up poster sand signs through the building and in making the sales booth.

John Sclesky opened the morning assembly by stating how important it is for us to back up the men and women in armed service by buying more stamps and bonds. Each member of the committee then told what they planed for their part in the Drive.

To Bobby Brady goes the honor of buying the first war bond of the campaign. Bobby was on hand bright and early to make his purchase.

Assembly

O. P. SCHUMANN Palmer Fire Ins. - Agency

You stop worrying when your property is insured

NOLA LAURANT, Clerk Phone 3776.

Characters—Tom. James Kumpula; Dick, Melvin Marshal; Harry (Harriet Merryweather)
Patsy Bishaw; Black Dog, James Case; Hooks, Ernest Miller; other pirates Laurence Bunker and book learning through the use of maps.

All members of the Seventh Grade assisted in the production of the plays by bringing stage properties and arranging them and in many other ways.

Eighth Grade

Several of the nation's larger glish lines are planning the installa-the tion of experimental equipment tion of experimental equipment on certain routes as soon as wartime restrictions are lifted. While the program will be developed by indvidual bus lines, the request for the necessary wave bands was made by the industry as a whole to provide for eventual national coverage of all highway passenger transportation operations.

Michigan Mirror

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would realize between \$1,250.-000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 an-nually This sum would be added to the social security reserve fund — which exists actually on paper since the money has been loaned to other funds through government I.O.U.'s."

The law originally provided that the tax on each party—employee and employer—should be gradually stepped up, reaching 3 per cent (total of 6 per cent) by January 1 1949. It has been the senate finance committee's conviction that present reserves were effective and that any increase adequate and that any increase now would only doubly assess the country for the cost of old age pensions.

The Michigan Retail Institute, representing tens of thousands of retailers throughout Michigan, is again opposing the tax increase Organized labor is friendly to the proposal. Lines are being drawn for a showdown

However, it is difficult to iso-late one of the social security benefits from the others. That brings up the inevitable consid-eration of the general problem— do—you favor an extension of present benefits as both party nominees recommended during the fall campaign? - What are you going to do about suggested public healt! insurance, for ex-

Our boys won't quit until they've

buying Bonds until we've reached

ours! In this 6th War Loan Drive,

the Nation's goal is \$14 billions...

then another...let's keep on go-

ing...let's keep on buying...let's

keep on saying it with Bonds...

On to Tokyo!"

SPIKE'S KEG O'

WANTED: RAW FURS

Highest, Prices Paid for All Kinds of FURS. When ready to sell yours see

CHAS. MEISEL

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106 McClellan Phone 4651 2nd house North of Callahan's Gas Station







Young women in the smartest clothes of the dayuniforms of Uncle Sam's Armed Services-are doing. the biggest job of their lives, helping in hundreds of different ways to win this war more quickly. WACS or WAVES, MARINES or SPARS, ARMY or NAVY NURSES, they deserve the praise of a thankful Nation. Here's to the ladies in uniform!

Greyhound is Serving Them

Greyhound, reaching more of America's military centern, great cities and crossroads communities than any other transportation system, carries thousands of women in uniform—on_duty and on leave or furlough. We're proud to serve them.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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LINES

The government of Canada, through a house of commons special committee, has proposed a basic minimum of economic sesurity for every Canadian citizen. This security would cover unemployment, sickness, disability, old age and retirement widowhood and orphanhood and family needs (such as extra expenses of births deaths and maintenance of children). Health insurance would provide complete medical and nursing ervices, hospitalization, medicines and drugs and dental care. The government of Great Britain has its own national health insurance program, and the government of present the government of control of the program and the government of present program and the government of great Britain has its own national health insurance program, and the government of control of the program and the government of the program and the government of control of the program and the government of the program and the progra a house of commons

insurance program, and the gov-ernment has announced that it reached their goal. Let's not stop would be divided among the government, both local and national, with contributions from employees and employers

Since the people must make decisions in a democracy, they must be well informed if they are to act wisely.

Secretary Ickes has criticized the newspapers for "failure" to lead public opinion such as editorial advocacy of this and that. our individual job is to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond ... another and extra \$100 Bond ... another and fundamental honesty of a free ress!

As we have said before variance to rail advocacy of this and that.

We believe the object function of the newspaper is to reflect the newspaper covers the more the newspaper covers the news, the more it truly reflects public opinion. Here is the fundamental honesty of a free ress!

As we have said before variance of this and that.

As we have said before, you and Joe Doaks have some thinking to do about America's fu-ture. Let's weigh the facts.

County Civil Service In the merit system field. Ramsey

and St. Louis counties in Minnesots the state's most populous counties, have set up civil service systems as authorized by voters in November, 1942. Other counties which placed civil service systems in operation during the last year or so as a result of 1942 authorization by voters in clude Wayne county, Mich., San Mateo county, Calif., and Warren and Burlington counties, N. J. Thomastic Authorities and Calif. merit system became operative in all New York counties last July 1, and during the year Wisconsin authorized any county to establish both a civil service and a pension MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

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Notice is hereby given that jack pine timber on the following described lands will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the headquarters of

18 acres of land within said City having approximately 1,000 feet of frontage on the AuSable River.

This land is a part of the present City. Park and is ideal for resort development. Description and details can be obtained from the undersigned.

Bids will be accepted up to 8 P. M. on December 4, 1944. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

GEORGE A. GRANGER, City Manager, Grayling, Michigan.

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Spirit of Thanksgiving

This Thursday, 44 states celebrate Thanksgivng Day, that holiday, long ago set aside by the Pilgrims to offer thanksgiving to their God for the bounties that they had been privileged to enjoy for the previous year.

Many homes through our state will be saddened this year by the loss of loved ones in the great conflict now raging throughout the world. Other loved ones have been and will be lost in violent death on our highways and in our woods while hunting. Although these occurrences will sadden many homes the great bulk of our people can be many times thankful for the bounties ETTERS given our great country by that Supreme Being.

Our homes, schools, hospitals and churches have not had to withstand the ravages of war and buzz bomb attacks. War does not seperate little children from their parents in our country. There are no concentration camps here. A man can stand before the world and speak his mind without fear as witnessed by the first

Our reasons for being thankful would take up all town," paper. Myself and several others whom I have seen the space on this page if they were listed. We fear not have a several others whom I have seen over here, sincerely believe it is hungar although a list of the space of the hunger, although we do have to miss some things that up the good work. We over here we think we need. You can still worship as you we think we need. You can still worship as you

These things are fundamental. They are the underlying principles of life. Sometimes we lose sight of these great principles in the search for more material things of life.

If a man can speak, worship and live without fear; feed, clothe and shelter his family, that is the answer to living. That has been the aim of mankind since time immemorial. We have it. Let's be thankful. RWS

In the Editor's Mail

Gary, Ind, Nov. 8, 1944.

As have previously been men-



NORMAN E. BUTLER Grayling Funeral Home

tioned in Editor Notes, that this is a small world at that. Just recently our head stokerman, Chester Burke, from Frederic, on shore leave at Chicago by chance rem into Edward Barber, formerly a Michigan Central station agent at Grayling, and now Mr. Barber is traveling representative for several railroads running out of Chicago, and he sends an invitation to all Crawford County friends to be sure an

invitation to all Crawford.
County friends to be sure an visit him while they are in Chiago, and he can be found at 6710 Raven Street Chicago Ill., and he guarantees you will have a pleasant and interesting time.
Mr. Barber is a son of Sid Barber of Frederic.
Officers and Crew of

Stm. Horace Johnson

Wax on Linens

To remove candle wax from linen lift off the excess with a dull knife Place white blotters or absorben tissues on both sides of the fabric and press with warm iron. Sponge off excess grease with cleaning fluid, and launder

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Ed Carey Talks (Thanksgiving) Turkey

Bert Childers halls Ed Carey on his back porch. "What you doin', Dd?" he asks.

"Pluckin' our Thanksgiving Cakey," Ed replies.

"Looks like a chicken to me," Dra Bert, "Looks like one to me, the," Ed allows. "But with so many turkeys goin' to our fightin' Con, somo chickens got to do a

Erkoy-sizo job." Quess that's the way Thanksdving in going to be in a lot ofesmon this year. We'll be sitting fown to rationed foods and sub-litutes—and being mighty glad

A 103 of a Series

about it! . . . knowing that the best is going to our men overseas.

And from where I sit, the most important thing of all isn't rationed. That's the Spirit of Thanksgiving! Today-as the lights are going on again all over the world—there's more of it than ever!-And more cause for it—as the powers of darkness yield to freedom, tolerance, and human kindnessi



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BE THANKFUL AND SAVE



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED PROJECTION. FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

singing by the purificulty classes.

To the People

of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler's to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes to day there is pride and sad ness. From those homes home have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more worth, more to a rs. m

The ladies of the Goodfellow ship Club entertained the gentle

Oscar Palmer, forme

to the office where he took care

Oct. 15, 1944. Somewhere in the Pacific.

Dear Mr. Schumann:
This letter writing to me is pretty near as rough, as going through another campaign. But as the New Zealander would say, "I'll give it a bit of a go."
In this letter I wish to express my deep thanks for your "home and say."

are enjoying it one numares.

A while ago I had the pleasure
of meeting Bill Sorenson and also my brother, Bill. both of High School auditorium on Downhom are in the best of heath.
While together we had quite a bull' session, about the old home town.

Well, I see it is about time for selections. The second half of the program will be an attractive how. so I'll have to close with the program will be an attractive again arrangement of dancing and arrangement of dancing and the pupils of Mrs.

soon. So until latter I close and re-So until latter a case main yours sincerely Bob Tinker-

Cpl. Robert C. Tinker, Co. C 1st. Bn., 29th Marines, 6th Marine Division c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco Calif.



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High three games series for this week was rolled by C. Johnson a 576 series. He also holds the high individual average to date with 185. High single game this week was a 218 by E J. Olson. G. Day still holds the high three game series and single game to date with a 673 series and a single of 286 pins, which is so close, but still so faraway.

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Weekly news analysis -

Nazis' Secret Weapons Fail to Halt Allied Advance in West; Crop Yields Show Further Gain

Rumors Fly

While Europe seethed with rumors of internal crisis in Germany, and the Nazis launched their vaunted V-2 rocket bomb at England and troops on the western front, the Allies edged closer to the Reich in preparation for an all-out blow.

Rumors sweeping European capitals centered on the state of Adolf Hitler's health, tollowing his failure to address his brown-shirts on the 21st anniversary of the ill-fated putsch in Munich and Gestapo Chief Himinler's reading of a sup-posed proclamation of the Fuehrer's several days later.

While Nazi spokesmen declared that Hitler was in fine health and too busy to make public appear-ances, talk went the rotoids that he was suffering from critical effects of the bombing attempt on his life last summer. To substantiate the ru-mors, Allied sources said that Hitler's purported proclamation merely was a rehash of many of his old editor of the Crawford Avalanche, celebrated his eighticth year on November 8 with a trip tirades against "world Jewry" and the "Bolshevist metace." of Ore or en Leyts threads which the event, has her reshing rein-forcements for the moor battle de-

Even as the world wondered about the fate of the once shellshocked corporal of World War I, fabulous German V-2 rockets rose 60 miles in the air to fall down on the Allies faster than the speed of sound.

to the office where he took care of a few business details and then had his picture taken. After resigning as Probate Judge, the first of this year, Dr. Palmer stated that this would be the last public office that he would serve in. Said to be 40 to 50 feet long and The solicitors for the Red Cross are as follows: District I. Mrs. H. T Bauman; 2, Mrs. Her-luf Sorenson; 3, Mrs. J. W. Letzkus; 4, Mrs. Oscar Hanson; 5, Mrs. B. E. Smith; 6, Mrs. Frank Anstett; 7, Mrs. John etween 5 and 7 feet in diameter, with an explosive charge of one ton, accuracy of the V-2 is controlled by radio direction No less than 14 tons of fuel of liquid oxygen alcohol are needed to propel Frank Anstett; 7, Mrs. John Holliday; 8 and 9, Fred Alex ander. the V-2, with its casing of new type alloy almost as strong as steel and light as aluminum

Britishers watching the V-2s swish earthward have described them as great bady of fire, giant black arrows, that a telegraph poles and lu-

Though the Germans might have released V-2 against England and



Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible enjoyed a visit from the former's brother. Herman Schaible and Thermon Winans, both of Lan-sing The men have been here machine-gunners await resempton

> then new terror weapon struck no tear in the heart of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, driving on the great Saar basin east of Metz.

Japan joined with other powers in an expression of sympathy for the aspirations of China, but added a postscript regretting any tendency toward a detailed examination by the Armament Conference into the "innumerable minor matters," of the Far East With General Patton's attack dewith General ration's attack developing in its intensity, the Germans pulled out of the Metz area, claiming that their troops had fulfilled their objective of slowing the Allied drive to permit strengthening

> As General Patton's valiant Third slogged closer to the Saar, there was an ominous calm on other sectors of the front; where the Nazis said the Allies were grouping for a grand slam at the Slegfried line.
> On the eastern front, principal

> fighting continued to center around Budapest in Hungary, where the Germans brought up strong rein-forcements to slow down the Rus-sians' charge westward toward the broad plains to Austria. At soa. Germany's dwindling

naval force was further whit-tied by the RAF sainking of the Trouse Tant battleship, Tir-pita, in Tromso ford in northern Norway. Long a threat to the Norway. Long a threat to the Arctic sea route to Russia, the \$59,000,000 Nasi battle-wagon rolled onto her side after RAF Lancasters leveled off through rolling mists to drop three sixton bombs on her decks.

Sinking of the Tirpitz left the Ger man navy with two pocket battle-ships, two 10,000-ton cruisers, and four smaller cruisers—a negligible power alongside of mounting Allied

Marines fighting on Peleliu in the Patau islands called Umurbrogol mountain "Bloody Nose ridge," Capt. Earl J Wilson said Small wonder, remarked the captain, who could say Umurbrogot mountain 50

RECONSTRUCTION:

French Test

Included at France's needs are 700 ers, and other raw materials. Mist 'erm basis to peannt the healthy re-

UMON VICTORY:

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to improve their positions. As General MacArthur's offensive developed, strong American forces pushed down toward Ormoc through the mountains from Carigara Bay east sought to hack through rugged ranges to the rear of the prized

Army signalmen toflowing ad-

Despite strong dapanese, resistance U.S. forces strove to tighten the masse and ad the important port

Unlike previous Japanese shows

of fanaticism, the enemy, now led

by their top general. Tomoyaki Ya-mashita, displayad some method to

their madness 'With good equip-

ment and strong entrenchments, the

enemy no longer was disposed toward reckless attacks in an effort

falo to transport equipment

Develop Pincer

busy bombarding Japanese shipping in the important shipping center of in the important shipping center of Manila on Luzon island to the northwest, and also hammering at enemy efforts to further reinforce their beleaguered troops on Leyte chiefly

- The enemy continued to throw airdiages into the conflict to harass U. S. supply times and defense installations on Leyte.

BUMPER-HARVEST: New Highs

As of Noyember 1, the U.S. de-partment of agriculture forecast the greatest wheat and corn crops in the nation's history. eturns on other harvests.

With favorable weather prevailing. the USDA boosted its estimate of the corn crop 61,000,000 bushels from October 1 to 3,253,378,000, while it maintained its figure of the wheat harvest at 1,108 881,000 bushels

Favorable weather also increased prospective yields of sorghums to 159,781,000 bushels; soybeans, 193,-900,000 bushels, potatoes, 387,857,000 bushels, and tobacco, 1.809,627,000 While estimated production of oats

remained unchanged at 1,190,000,-000 bushels, harvest of sugar beets was set at 7,203,000 tons, rice, 441,000 bushels, and barley, 287,091,-000 bushels.

SHELL SHORTAGE: Yanks Move Fast

Because U S. troops afield are out-running their timetables and stepping ahead of production on the ome front, American forces are munition, the war department re- CICARETTES: zealed.

Having pushed the Germans back from the comparatively vulnerable French terrain clear to their own borders, where they can now rely on strongly prepared defenses of the Siegfried line, U S. needs for heavier ammunition have grown, with units using a planned 35 day supply in 10 days. Likewise, U. S. operations against strongly defended Journess positions in the Philip-pines have increased General Mac-Arthur's use of artitlery powder.

Because of the employment of large numbers of tanks in battering through enemy strongpoints, and the use of greater number of trucks to haul supplies over lengthening com-munication lines under fire, losses are averaging 500 tanks and 900 trucks per month in the European heater alone.

. With the Allies keeping amove in the field, there also has been a demand for more cotton duck for tent-

If It Isn't Ngesebus, It's Pkulanglui, Marines Find

They're islands in this group

times a day?

But if you think that's rough, conider Anguar, Peleliu, Ngesebus Kongauru, Garakay, Eil Malk, Gamudoko, Urukthapel Arakabesan, Coror, Babelthuap and Arutoerruru.

rekeukl, Omaok, Ngardololok, Gare-Garumisukan, Melekelok, Alfai and Ngardmau. Capes include Pkul A Mlagalp, Pkulanglul, Ngaramudal, Ngatpokul and Ngariois. Passages carry such names as Kupamadaord, Toagel Mlungui, Goraklbad, Name lakl, Aiwokako, Ngangai and Ngaru-

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n ands after untitrust processiagainst the atten's refusal to make recordings without royals pay ments collapsed, and Petrul government orders that he or

Taxes to Stick

There'll be no changes in tex 1945, Rep. Robert Doughton (N chairman of the powerful bouse)

mittee, declared "The nor need for revenue has not changed," he said. - Although stat

arthough sat me that future tas studies should unait develop-ment of recenu-needs, Doughton

needs, Doughton availed proposals that corporations. Rep. R. Doughton be relieved of income taxes because of levies on dividends paid to stockholders.

"I think out the house of the form of morning so-called 'double taxation,' he said: "If we now have mit the corporations or stockholders we would either have to put hencies burdens on individuals, or lose a barrel of money,"

DISTILLERS:

Another Holiday

Because of a reduction in industrial alcohol requirements for synthetic rubber as a result of increased production of ingredients lers will be allowed to devote then capacities in January to the manufacture of beverage spirits.

At the same time, War Production Board Chief Krug revealed that dis-tillers will receive additional holidays from war production during 1945 because of the tremendous increase in the industry's connective.

Most of January's production is expected to be used with aged whis kies in blends, and although none of the output will reach retail outlets, it will permit release of ware-house stocks. Because of the bumper corn crop, distillers may be permitted to use supplies of the grain for bourbon.

Shortages Persist

As the nation-wide cigarette shortage persisted, OPA stepped into the picture in Chicago, Ill., where investigators were told that large supplies were going to such outlets as night clubs, which could charge higher prices, and the black market, which was getting as high as \$2.50 a carton outside of one big

war plaid Meanwhile, one distributor declared that the people themselves were creating serious shortages of the popular brands by immediately rushing to clean out retailers' stocks as soon as they received their allotments.

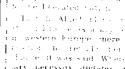
Although manufacturers were aimost doubling their shipments of cigarettes to servicemen this year, increased consumption in the war theaters and the time lag in deliveries were resulting in short sup plies, it was indicated.

BIG CATCH

Because landings of Pacific sardines took a shorp upware turn during the October dark of the moon, totaling nearly 300,000,000 pounds in three weeks, the prospect that total production of all U.S. filery products will exceed the 1914 catch is now excellent.

....Tabulation of the October catch of sardines changed the production picture completely and the present

esting of 1944 production is 4,-169,000,000 pounds.



GOD IS CO-PILOT

By COL. ROBERT L. SCOTT

WNU Foatures

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Scott's early experiences with gliders and airplanes. He goes to Ft. McPherson and enlists in the regular army as a private.

CHAPTER II. Scott wins the Wesi

CHAPTER III Scott wins the West Point competitive exam and gets a furlough before reporting. He is graduated as a second lleutenant of infantry and goes to Europe, which he tours on a motorcycle. He sells his motorcycle and arrives at Randoloh Field. Texas

CHAPTER III: Scott makes his first solo flight. Drives 1,300 miles to Georgia over every week-end to see his girl. Scott

solo night. Drives 1,300 miles to Georgia over every week-end to see his girl. Scott is now graduated from Kelly Field and-has wings puned on his chest. Ordered to report to Hawali but wanting to get married he lays his plight before the General and is ordered to report at Mitchel Field, N. Y., instead.

CHAPTER IV: En route to New York Scott is stopped by police who mistake him for a bandit. He carrieg The hiall for Uncle Sam in order to gain more flying time, and gets married

CHAPTER V

By this time, war with certain countries appeared imminent. I had always believed that we would fight Japan, and had always believed that Japan would make the first thrust. And I tried to "figure out" every cadet that came through our school - tried by talking to him to find out whether or not he had the urge for combat, for I knew that the urge was positively necessary. Not only did a man have to have that certain incentive to fly and keep on flying, until flying became second nature, but he had to have the definite urge for combat. learned to fly automatically he would control the ship without thinking about the controls and have his mind free to concentrate on navigation and the aiming of his gunsbesides watching his tail for the

I talked with the cadets many times, and I was surprised to find that a lot of them still thought it was wrong to want to get in the air against any enemy and fight. Sometimes I was disappoined to find that men lacked fighting instinct for the coming war. Youngsters seemed to think that combat was unnecessary Many of them, it seemed to me were learning to fly merely high-paying airline jobs of the future. But as time went on, I changed my mind. There would always be a few who didn't want to fight, there would be some who were uncertain, but from their attitude as the war tension increased I knew that when war came, as it inevitably would, these youngsters in the fighting ships of America would do

their part.
From Ontario I went to Lemoore in the San Joaquin Valley of California, and there I went through one of the low periods of my life. It was not that Lemoore was bad, for the people were wonderful—but war was getting closer and closer, was getting farther from combat duty. Finally, after war had opened on December 7, I began to write Generals all over the country in an effort to get out of the Train-ing Center. After all, I had been an instructor for nearly four years and it was pretty monotonous. I knew that instructors were necesbut I wanted to fight, and I thought that if I could get out to fight with my experience. I could come back later on and be even

At last things began to happen On December 10, I was hurriedly or dered to report to March Field. When these secret orders came, I thought the day for my active entry into the real war was near. Hardly taking time to get my toothbrush the radiogram sald, "immediately" jumped into a car and drove madly through the Valley and over the pass of Bejon through the sphin at the summit at hearly ninety miles an hour, to March Field. I arrived Capt. Colin Kelly w there in a blackout, and though I | Jap battleship Haruna. was to see plenty of combat later on, I'll take an oath that the nearest I've been to death in this war was when I rode into March Field with my lights out, trying to follow the line in the highway that was not there. Army trucks went by with

valuable as an instructor of

ed out of my car the trucks would almost hit me. with my radiogram for admission, I tore up to the headquarters and 1 operations office, expecting any min-ute to be told to jump in a P-33 or a P-40 and go up to protect Los Angeles. There were many others like myself, for apparently all pilots with pursuit experience had

dim, pin-point blue lights, and as I

been assembled. No one knew what we were to do. No one knew we were supposed to be there. We could get no flying time, and some of the old pursuit pilots hadn't been in a single-seater for years. We waited and waited while rumors increased. Some said we were going to the Philippines by carrier; some ventured that our destination was Java or Australia. Since then, I-have seen some of the men in India and China, Their

ways to war must have been as circuitous as mine.

Squadrons of pursuit planes would come through daily on the way up the coast and we all grew envious watching them. The only cheering thing was the radio broadcast which told of Capt. Colin P. Kelly and his crew sinking the Jap battle ship Haruna. In this engagement Kelly became the first hero of the war, and I was very proud. For Captain Kelly had been under my instruction at Randolph Field. could well remember that fine student's excellent attitude for a combat pilot. He had broken his collarbone in a football scrimmage at Randolph and had told no one on the flying line. Looking in the rear-view mirror, I saw him flying with his left hand on the stick; when I corrected him, I learned of the accident. Fighter Kelly had been so anxious to get on with the course of instruction that he was completely ignoring broken bones. Of such ma terial are heroes made.

As the days went on we noticed that pilots whom we had trained were doing the things in this war. in every theater, with the few air-planes we had. It was some consolation to know that we had trained the youngsters who were sinking the Jap ships and shooting down the enemy planes. But it was not enough.

"I still wanted to fight myself. I could well remember the years and years I had trained in Panama with the 78th Pursuit Squadron; I had always been too young to lead an element, a deglit, a squadron, or

anything. Then suddenly I was told here that I was not only too old imagine that, at age 34!-to lead a squadron, but also too old to lead even a group. In fact I was too old to fly a fighter plane into combat. I used to tell the Generals that from being too young. I had suddenly jumped to being too old. There had never been a correct age.

But all the argument was to no avail, and after waiting around March Field for ten days we were ordered back to our home stations I returned to Lemoore in the San Joaquin. I know there was no man on Bataan any sadder that night than I. Then came orders to report to Victorville-at least here was a change, and I welcomed it. I found myself director of training in a twin-engine school--I was still getting farther and farther from the war.

It seemed to me now that all was lost. I had tried desperately for the last six months to get out of the Training Center, and now that war had come it seemed that the powers at the top had decided that all of us, whether we had been trained as fighter pilots or as combat pilots, bomber pilots, or transport pilots, were nevertheless to stay there in the Training Center, December, January, and February went and in these months I wrote from Victorville to General after General. I remember saying to one of them:

"Dear General, if you will excuse me for writing a personal letter to you on a more or less official subject in time of war, I will certainly submit to you for court martial after the war. But if you can just listen to me I don't care whether that court martial comes or not. I have been trained as a fighter pilot for nine years. I have flown thousands of hours in all types of planes. I've been brought here as an instructor and I think I've done my job. Please let me get out to fight. I want to go to Java, I want to go to Australia, I want to go to China, India, and anywhere there's fighting going



Capt, Colin Kelly who sank the

on-just so you got me out of the monotony of the Training Center.' An answer came back from this

General: He would do all he could he would even forget the court martial, but men were necessary in the training centers. Even with these kind words, it appeared that my cause was lost. Then, when the future looked worse than at any time When I finally got on the post in my life, a telephone call came from Washington, from a Colonel.

"Have you ever flown a four-

I answered immediately: "Yes, Sir." I had flown one for a very few minutes, at least I'd flown it in I I was fortunate to be one of the plspirit while standing behind the pilot and co-pilot--but that was the only time I'd ever been in the nose or in the cockpit of a Flying Fortress. His next question was, "How many hours have you flown it?" I told him eleven hundred; there was no need to tell a story unless it was a good and after all, I considered this a white kind of lie-a white lie that was absolutely necessary if I was

went back to waiting with my hones member that even in the joy of the

way up. One night in early March 1942, they came true—and to me they read like a fairy tale, too good to be true. I was to comply with them immediately, reporting to a field in the Central States. There I would receive combat instructions

As I drove over from Victorville to my home in Ontario that evening, it seemed as though I was already in the air-adventure had come at last. Even then the fear tugged at my heart that the orders would be changed before I could start. I told my wife that I was going to com-bat, but the nature of the orders forbade my telling her where, or what type of mission. Not even at the look of pain that crossed her face did I lose my feeling of victory. She was trying to act happy, but I knew it was only because she remembered that I wanted duty in combat.

from the leader of our mission.

That night I began to pack hastily, resolving at the same time to take my wife and little one-year-old daughter back towards Georgia, where they could be among relatives. As I packed and arranged for the furniture to be shipped I still had my exalted feeling of victory. When I got into bed, very late, I thought I would drop right off to sleep. But as my mind relaxed for the first time after the orders had been received, I felt myself come to complete wakefulness. I even sat up in bed, for I had realized for the first time what I had done.

Here was my home, with the two neogle whom I loved more than my of lines in a world-my wife

and my little girl. Here, in thin wonderful place, I could possibly have lived out the war, behind a good safe desk at Victorville or some other training field. By my love of adventure, by my stubborn nature, I had talked myself out of this soft and wonderful job of staying home with my family. I was about to leave that girl I had driven all those thousands of miles to see-Tears for even ten minutes . came to my eyes-I knew I had been a fool.

For hours I lay awake. And then, in the darkness, I think I saw the other side. Suppose I called that officer who had telephoned me from Suppose I called and told him that I had lied-that I had never flown a Flying Fortress. I could easily get out of this mission -but the thought was one that I couldn't entertain even for a second For now the seriousness of war had gradually come to me. Unless men like myself-thousands and millions of them-left these wonderful luxuries in this great land of America we could lose it all forever. I loved these two with all my heart, but the only way in all the world to keep them living in the clean world they were accustomed to was to steel myself to the pain of parting with them for months or years-or en forever. The actuality of war, grim war, had come. I knew then that the theoretical word "Democracy" was not what we were to fight for. I knew it was for no party, no race, creed, or color. We were going to fight, and many of us were to die, for just what I had here—my wife and family. To me, they were all that was real, they were all that I could understand. To me. they were America.

Next day we got the household goods packed. We piled on an east-bound train and left California. That ride for me was the saddest thing that has ever happened. I would look at those two and see that my wife was thinking my own thought; even the little girl seemed to sense that all was not well. At Memphis, I almost casually bade them goodby, and we parted. But as I watched their train disappear down the track I knew that part of my life was gone. My world was grim.

Reaching my assembly point for instructions. I found that I was reporting to Col. Caleb V. Haynes, one of the greatest of big-ship pilots the pilot in our Air Force who had devoted much of his life to making the four-engine bomber the weapon that it is today. The entire group of officers and men made quite a gathering I learned that they were all picked men, and that they had volunteered and almost fought for places on the crews of the For tresses. And as I heard the expla nation of the flight from Col Haynes I saw the reason for their excitement.

This was a "dream mission"-one that was a million kinds of adventire tolled fain one

We were to fly thirteen four-engine oombers -- one B-24 and twelve B-17E's-- to Asia. There we were to "bomb up" the ships after we had gone as far East as we possibly could, and then were to bomb objectives in Japan. Our orders read that we were to co-ordinate our attack from the West with another at tack that was coming from the East,

The sadness that had been with me since leaving my family vanished. Once again I saw the war in a spirit of adventure. Here was what any soldier might have prayed for-here was what the American ing the months since Pearl Harbor lots; it almost made up for my failure to finally get into single seater fighter ships again-almost

but not quite.

That night we talked things over and mot each other, and next morn ing we left for Washington, with our newly drawn equipment. Our planes were in Florida, being made for combat, but we were obliged to was absolutely necessary if I was go by way of Washington for the oget to war.

After giving this information I curing diplomatic passports. I re-

In The Editor's Mail

BACK THE FRONT-

months.
Follow the flour from which

that bread was made back across the Atlantic into the flour mill It took wheat to make that flour. Trace back on the wheat —and you come to the Gieat

Mention practically any object needed for war and you will trace it back to the Great Lakes So summed up, all this means that without the swift and adequate transportation of materials on the Great Lakes, the Allied War Production program would well-nigh impossible of ac-

be well-nigh impossible of accompishment.

And who's doing this job.

Some twelve and a half thousand, men and women. We are told that there are now in the armed forces of this country over ten million men. Nobody knowshow many million men there are in armed forces of England and in armed forces of England and of Russia and of China. But the millions who make up the fighting men of Russia and China and England and the United States depend, to an extent for more than you expect upon the

mission, z coutan't help wondering what kind of a war this one could be. We were having to secure pass ports in order to be able to fight. Visas were obtained for all countries we were to fly over and through—Brazil, Liberia, Nigeria, Egypt, Arabia; India—and China, especially! Visas-to go to war!

Properly inoculated against four een diseases, with visas for everywhere, with trinkets for trade with natives in Africa, Arabia, and Bur-ma, we went on down to Florida. The instant I landed I hunted out my ship-B-17E- Air Corps number 41 9031. I soon painted on its nose the red map of Japan, centered by the cross-hairs of a modern bombsight, with the cross right over Tokyo. In my poor Latin was inscribed "Hades ab Altar" -roughly, "Hell from on High."

I climbed into the control room of my ship and met my crew. Each man was a character, each man

ship; then, with those who were unable to parachute to safety, he landed the flaming ship in the rice pad-dies of central Burma. From this point he led his men—those whom he did not have to bury beside the ship-out through the Japanese lines to safety in India. He was made a Major after this gallant act.
(Continued Next Week)

Somewhere in the Pacific a men Remember, Uncle Sam is machine gun cuts down on a Jap supplying most of what it takes sneaking through the jungle. From a production and material where did that machine gun standpoint, to win this war. The seamen on the lake the lake it was the pacific back in the seamen on the lake the lake the seamen on the seamen on the lake the se

CK The somewhere in achine gun the jungac.

Where did that machine gun to backing through the jungac.

Where did that machine gun to back into the factory where it was made. It took steel to make that machine gun. Steel came from a mill that uses pig iron. Lets follow that pig iron. Lets follow that pig iron. Lets follow that pig iron. Now follow the iron ore back to its source and you come to the Great Lakes.

Support time on the fighting to the armed forces on the various fighting fronts. Last year, the 12,675 seamen on the lakes researched to about 13,300 ton per seaman. That is the measure of each seacontribution to winning

Upon what we do this year may depend the ability of the Allied forces to close in and make the final conquest of the enemy. Therefore, every sea-man working aboard a lake ves-man working aboard a lake vessel can conscientiously mark sel can conscientiously mark his or her present day to day labor as contributing to this victory. One of the most important factors in boat operation this year is the availability of lake seamen to man the boats. The seaman who works on the Great Lakes are serving one of the most essential needs during the crucial war time emergency. So when you're slogging along in the dark, with time emergency. So when y slogging along in the dark, the light of some city on the horizon, or plowing the the light of some city on the near horizon, or plowing through thick and stormy weather, you wonder what the folks back home are doing, or maybe what they are saying. I see Mrs. So and So said I think these people should be home, that's their place. This remark comes over many miles of water to us, some in a very unusual way and some direct. But we wonder if Mrs So and So every read-one-of-those letters that could of been So and So every read one of those letters that could of been written by her son in France or any other could be any other country, letters that could be published in your county paper along with others. I have in my possession a couple of these same letters; where the soldier says "we are proud to know you are doing so much to get the much needed weapons to us that are needed on all battle fronts. We feel you are doing your duty and thank God you are helping us to achieve the so are helping us to achieve the so much wished for victory."

We, the seamen who do not expect any medals or stripes for our effort in this vital war supply, we only think and hope we are doing it for our families and your family. Your son, brother, husband or daughter that may be in some war torn country. "Criticism" is the unjust thing for an American person to make in times of this kind. We are only nerforming an indisenes. expect any medals or stripes for only performing an indispens-able function in the winning of

of my ship and met my crew.

man was a character, each man was a character, each man was a character, each man twented badly to get started.

The co-pilot was Doug Sharp, another dark-haired Southerner, a first bieutenant who was destined to get shot down in another Flying Fortress over Rangoon. He coolly got most of his crew out of the burning most of his crew out of the burning the flores who were until the same and This is a seamans feeling. The same may relate to any sailor or soldier of this great war. All is not pleasant at times. When not pleasant at times, when weather is rough, as seamen are always on the alert to all possibilities whether they affect yourself or the other fellow.

There are 94,700 square miles of area bounded by shore line almost the same length as the

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United States salt water coast line along the Atlantic, the Gulf and Pacific put together. Plenty of common for strange thing to nappen.

As all seamen, we realize that the Great Lakes are quite a "boiling pot." They are a bject to widely varied currents and ome times break into a great.

A waves washed over our decks and tons of water over our heads and the

ship lurches from one side decky
as each side disappears under several feet of boiling water 'This some times last for several hours. Count Felix von Luckner, skipper of the German raider Emden in World War I was a toughened "salt" who knew the seven seas like the who knew the seven seas like the palm of his hand

But even von Luckner learned something in 1932, when he made his first trip on the Great Lakes. "He got sea sick." The redoubtable skipper of the Emden had a hard time figuring out

why. Here he twas sailing on what salt water man has called "a bunch of puddles," yet he couldn't take it. Its because the waves come at you faster. He reflected. Used to the long slow swells on salt water. Become swells on salt water. tion of the fact set him to think-

Yon Luckner, a little ashamed that he couldn't ride it out, like a lakes seaman, kept his eyes open to learn all he could. Both the men and the methods of the lakes was a brand new lesson to

lakes was a brain her him.

Slipping down the ladder at the end of his cruise, he summed up his impression in typical manner, "By Joe" he grinned admiringly, now that's something.

A reader who is running on the Great Lakes.

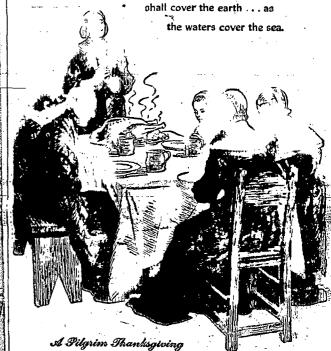
Inside Out

Nine out of ten American women it is estimated, wear their stockings inside out because of the fact that the outside shines.

A Prayer of Thanksgiving God of our fathers ... at this Thanksgiving time our hearts are filled to

overflowing....our eyes, once wet with tears, are drier now ... and broken hearts are surely mending because of Thy blessings unto us. A mighty fortress is our Godi . . . And that Divine guidance which has always been

our priceless heritage is showing us the way! For this we offer thanks. Thou hast stood beside our leaders ... our loved ones, departed ... and those who have remained at home. Thou hast given us courage and led us victoriously into battle . . . to build those things which Thou hast taught us to be righteous! For this we offer thanks. May we in turn bring to Thee, as proof of our devotion, the day when righteousness



LEST WE FORGET . . . this Nation's 6th War Loan offers every American another great opportunity for rendering devoted service and for speeding. the day of thanksgiving for final victory and peace. Buy, generouslyl

STANDARD OF L COMPANY (INDIAWA)

Support the Gra Mar Coan

Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond

Cranberry Salad

2 cups cranberries (ground)

l pkg. lemon jello 11/2 cups boiling water 1/2 cup nut meats

2 cups sugar 1 orange (grind all of orange)

Let stand I hour and add to jello when cool.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson of Romeo are here at Lake Mar-grethe to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovely and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bowers of Auburn are spending a week in Grayling. Yvonne Bradley is home for Thanksgiving from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. C. Tufts has heard from her husband. He is in the Philippines.

The Ladies' National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale.
Alfred Herman of Grand

Afred Herman of Grand Rapids is here for hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duerer of Detroit are spending a few days in Grayling for hunting. Those wishing Red Cross Knit-ting call Mrs. C. McNaman or

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M. Bauman.

The carburetor of a car at Callahan's Service Staton exploded Saturday. The fire department was called but the fire had been extinguished when the engine

Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reid of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reid of Twining visited the Ronnow Hansons last week Wedneslay and Thursday. They also visit-ed Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs. Nell

Miss Virginia Peterson was home for the week end from Alma, visiting her parents, the T. P. Petersons.

were home for the week end from Alma, visiting their par-ents; Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage. Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mrs. Marjorie Dorah had as

week end guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Cady, of Ypsilanti, niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hessick and their son, Larry and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker all of Lan-sing.

Edna Muth of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs R. Howell.

Maurice Bailey of Coldwater is spending several days in Gray-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bangher

and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Freeman of Paw Paw are spending a few days hunting in the Grayling vicinity.

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R L. Bensinger, son-in-law of
H. A. Warren of Saginaw is Mrs. Amy Gothro and three comspending some time in Grayling panions left Sunday after spendhunting.

R L. Bensinger, son-in-law of
Mrs. Amy Gothro and three comspending several days in Grayling hunting.

Pvt. and Mrs. Russel Robertson, formerly of Grayling, left Monday for Saulte Ste. Marie, after spending several days with Russel's mother. Mrs. Peter Robertson. Pvt. Robertson is on a 15-day furlough and expects to report to Fort Lewis, Wash, when it expires,

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Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Loper and Mr. and Mrs. Cleites Cooper of Ypsilanti are spending two weeks in Grayling Mrs. Cooper is the former Shirley Glen

Edgar Rudolph and Henry La Grow of Detroit left Sunday after spending a week at the Rudolph cabin.

Clifford Fletcher, Oliver Strong and the Ted Wheelers left Sunday after spending the week hunting as guests of the Delbert Wheelers.

Ifarold, Glen and Victor Overly of Detroit spending at the Roger Kneff cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Overly of Detroit are spending a couple of

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6 boxes 25c

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Rich with plump raisins, glazed pineapple, glazed cherries, citron, meaty pecans and orange peel.

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weeks in Grayling hunting and it was visiting friends. Mrs. Overly is the former Yvonne La Grow. Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Art Clough got his buck on the first day of the season, a six-pointer. His cousin, Lawrence Trembley, of Saginaw, got a spike horn on the first day. Carl Walters of Toledo got a spike horn the second day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braden 19 of Traverse City left Monday, 20 after spending a week at the Charles Melichars. Incidentally

Charles Melichars. Incidentally he got his buck.

Mrs. Delmar Streff and baby daughter, Patty Sue: of Coloma, arc spending a week or two at the Charles Melichars.

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Pvt. 1-c Donalo Feldhauser bumped into Bob Chapple in South Pacific. He said it sure seemed good to meet someone from home.

from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisel entertained several friends Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs J. Weinberg of West Branch, Mrs. J. Weinberg of West Branch, who were dinner guests
Here is the cookic recipe promised the Mom's by Mrs. Dan Babbitt:
Cream Fruit Cookies, 1°c but-

Cream Fruit Cookies, 1 c butters or other shortening 2c brown
for white sugar, 2 eggs, to sout
cream 3 tbs orange marmalade,
1 cream 3 tbs orange marmalade,
The stoud raisins Sift and
measure 4c all purpose from and
sift together with 1 tps each of
soda salt, baking powder. Mix
together in order given. Let
stand over night in-cool place.
Drop cookies on cookie shect and
spread them a little. Bake in 450
oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Dan Babbitt.

Mospital Aid Bake Sale Successful

be a huge success financially. Under the expert chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Clement, the sale will net about \$235 for the tenefit of the Grayling Mercy Hos-

Temperature Reading Degrees

er comes
To write against your name—
He writes not if you won or lost,
But how you played the game"

Dear, oh dear what a lot of deer! A large proportion of the hunters seem to have got their deer this season. But we never can get accustomed to the sight of deer slung on the front feders of a car, looking like anything but the beautiful creatures they were before shot.

The dear what a lot of the mit to 5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 in Bot for 10 points each independent of the mit to 5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 in Bot for 10 points each independent of the mit to 5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 p.m. every week PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through W-5 in Bot for 10 points each independent of the process of

to give away. If it would effly ciently replace the suspender button we lost off our pants, we would take it. But it was just, like so many other gaudy ornaments just made to look at.

SUGAR

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Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 in sugar stamps 30, 3

ments. just made to look at.

Sheriff John Papendick says he hasn't had time to get his deer yet. From which we opine that he's really a good marksman, not at all like some fellows who mistake a lady bending over for the rear elevation of a deer, and shoot without being sure of the real identity. We read lately of a lady hunter being shot in the hip, by an unknown hunter.

We note that many dears are deer hunting this season—Cometo think of it, they do fit their hunting shirts and breeches a good bit more compactly then the hunters of the other sex

Carrying a loaded gun in a car

1945.

SHOES—

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice. Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

GASOLINE—

Stamp A-13 in new book good for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.

B-3 and C-3 stamps expire Sept.

30. B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 stamps good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—

Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Commercial inspections due every six months or 5000 miles which-

Fishing about over until the ice comes. It won't be long now before we'll be fishing thru the ice and hoping to catch a pike as big as Royale Wright got last winter.

And a truly thankful Thanks giving to all of us.

CALENDAR of

Nov. 29-Kiwanis Club, Shoppenagons, noon.

Dec. 1—Ladies Aid of Michelson
Memorial Church. Mrs. Jas.
McDonnell.

Dec. 14 - Hospital Aid. Mrs. Carl
Peterson. Bring your thimble.

Rationing at a Glance

Board open to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. every week dan. PROCESSED FOODS—

Blue stamps A-8 thru Z-8 and A-8 through W-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely. MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER,

they were before shot. Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and As for us, we prefer fishing and for 10 points each indefin-

SHOES-

Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Commercial inspections due every six months or 5000 miles which-

fit of the Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Carrying a loaded gun in a cartism with the Aid were sold completely out sarly in the day. The turkey was presented to Tom Maske of Jackson.

The committee wishes to thank all those who in any way helped to make the sale the success that the construction officer finds it that way. Wiser far to unload your gun before putting it in Aug. 31, 1945. Period 1 coupons for now season good upon receipt. Unit value 10 gallons.

We wonder if "Butch" got his All change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heat-

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